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\$24.50, \$29.50; \$34.50 to \$90

EXHIBITS OF POTATOES TO FEATURE CONVENTION

Potato exhibits in the foyer of the Na-tional Museum Building will feature the annual meeting of the National Potato Association of America tomorrow and

EXTRA SPECIAL

Sale of Waists

\$1.98

Crepe de Chine, Tub Silk, China

Silks in white, flesh, navy, black

and stripes. \$3.00 values.

rticle had probably been practiced for enturies prior to the subjugation of the neas by the Spaniards.

Another interesting feature of the ex-hibit will be a collection of South Ameri-can potatoes, very inferior to the American variety, although South America probably the original home of the potato.

To Delay Polish Recognition. The exhibit will consist of typical tubers from the leading commercial varieties to specimens of chuno, a dried potato product of Peru and Bolivia. The conversion of the fresh potato into the dried diplomatic quarters here yesterday.

COATS-COATS-COATS

Ladies, Misses, and Children's Coats in All

The Newest Styles, Colors and Materials

Are Here in Large Variety, Priced Far Be-

MAGAZINES NOW USED AS CLASS TEXT BOOKS

Teachers Tell in Recent Publication of Employing Literary Digest.

That the trend of scholarship is rapidly embracing the use of newspapers and magazines in the schoolroom is cited in a recent publication by Funk & Wagnalls describing the use of the Literary Digest in various schools and colleges of

America.

The publication, which is labeled "Digest Day," contains the views of both teachers and students on the value of the magazine as an auxiliary to the study of history, literature and similar sub-

order to stimulate interest in the new departure the Literary Digest of-fered prizes for the best essays on the

As a result the Literary Digest, which is made up of extracts from all the news-papers and magazines from this and other papers and magazines from this and other countries, claims that it is being used by thousands of schools in every State of the Union and in hundreds of schools in the Philippines, Alaska, Porto Rico, Ha-waii, and the West Indies.

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Teachers describe in "Digest Day" the
use of the magazine as a medium which,
transformed the dull monotony of the
classroom into an interesting fount of information. Students, too, have accepted the magazine with acclaim sidem accorded the ordinary text book.
One teacher in describing "Digest Day"

in her school says:

"I breathe a sigh of relief when this day comes, for it promises to be agreeable and free from responsibility and worry. The class always files in with that look-forward feeling. The learners that ook-forward feeling. The lessons are assigned and I lay my hand tentatively on some correct themes. There is a vehe-ment protest from the class, 'We want to go on with our Digest program,' and I yield, as I am very anxious to go on with it myself." on with our Digest program,' and

LOCKS CONGREGATION IN.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 11.—After lock-ing the doors to prevent the women in his audience from leaving, Rev. Eli J. Forsythe hotly lambasted the modern dance. Several women held their fingers in their ears while Forsythe described the alleged notions of dancers.

AUTO LICENSES.

The following automobile licenses were issue esterday: 4583—William Summers, 1840 Mintwood, sidecar. 4588—Armistead Peter, jr., Tudor place, Piero

1916.
45685—Louis J. Hong, 1114 4½ sw., Maxwell, 1913.
45685—Mrs. Emma F. Merrill, Hotel Grafton,
Buick, 1917.
45687—Edward Arthur, 1822 U nw., Ford, 1917.
45685—Anton Fischer, Inc., 905 G nw.
45689—Gus W. Brahler, 410 E ne., Chaimers, 1916.
45690—P. W. West, Soldiers' Home, Winton, 1916.
45690—Wm, H. Oriogs, 2567 Tilden nw., Mitchell,
1916.

1916.
45692—Patrick D. Holms, 1018 Douglas ne., Frank-lin, 1912.
45693—Samuel E. Williamson, 402 R. I. ave., Ford, 1914.
45694—Wallace S. Hodgson, 9439 Irving, Ford, 1913, 45694—Wm. Peacock, jr., 3319 11th nw., Con-tinental 1921. 1912 45006-J C. Claghorn, 1736 Col. rd., Rec. 1915. 45006-J R. Burton, Union Trust Bldg., Buick

THE OPEN FORUM.

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racial standards of appreciation as well to anthropological research as to the cult to anthropological research as to the of evaluating individuals and nations. The direct and practical application of the book and the necessity of giving recognition to the doctrines set forth is apparent at the very moment in considering the reconstituting of the political map of Europe which impends.

CHARLES STEWART DAVISON.

New York City.

ENJOYS HERALD EDITORIALS.

ays Daily Events Are Interpreted Sanely, Wisely and Fully. ditor The Washington Herald: Permit me to express a little apprecia-

ion of your paper in general and especi-illy of the editorial page.

I have been a reader of your paper only or a few months, having subscribed after

accidentally reading one of your editorials during the summer. I have had no cause o regret subscribing, as your daily treat-ment of vital questions has done much to give me an insight into the significant

meaning of world-wide events.

I consider your page the best in Washlington, and although you do not print
many editorials daily, I always depend
upon finding the one big question in the
day's events handled sanely, intelligently
and fully.

One editorial in particular which you

One editorial in particular which you printed several weeks ago headed "They Shall Not Pass," was to my mind the best Shall Not Pass, was to my mind the best I have seen since the beginning of the war. It did not make the horror of war predominate, as is usually the case with most writers, but the human note which permeated it could not but bring forcibly to the mind of the reader the indomitable courage which backed the assertive defi of the French army.

Your paragraphs, too afford me daily.

Your paragraphs, too, afford me daily cleasure, as they serve their purpose, be t serious thought or humorous comment. They brighten the page wonderfully. Another feature on which you should be complimented is your stand after the election. It is a general impression that The Washington Herald leans toward the

Republican party in its sentiments, yet after the defeat of Mr. Hughes you gave due credit to the Democrats, instead of trying to discount their victory, as is the case with most Republican papers. I wish you all manner of success in your efforts and trust you wil continue along the lines now in vogue.

A NEW SUBSCRIBER.

ELECTION POSTMORTEM.

orrespondent Discusses Action of Western States.

Editor The Washington Herald-It is an unmistakable commentary upon the administration to see the great business States of Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Indiana and Illinois so decisively repudiate its policies. That a fringe of Western States, semi-effeminate in make-up, should nullify the conservative business men of the country is one of the incon-gruities of the universal franchise, if not its insane weakness.

One conclusion can be safely drawn from this election, that the business men of this country will not see a sentimental fad prevail in determining the selection of a President whose Cabinet officers are direct the tremendous affairs of this eat country, particularly at a time that peculiarly charged with vital possibili-es. Anyone who follows the "peace at any price" fad lacks the genuine fighting spirit that has made this republic great and powerful. It does not mean that a man must carry a chip on his shoulder, but'it does mean that he carries red cor-puscles in his veins, ready to defend what is right in home, country, and civiliza-tion. ELIJAH E. KNOTT.

DEFENDS MILK DEALERS.

C. G. Dade Says Distributors Are Not to Blame for High Price.

ditor The Washington Herald: If you want to let the public know the facts about the milk situation, I will give you some. Everybody knows a pre-tended friend is our worst enemy, and in tended friend is our worst enemy, and in this case the man that pretends to protect the public, an editor of one newspaper, has caused all the trouble. We have agreed to pay the producer his price and I believe if we paid them \$100 a gallon at present we would not get milk enough. There has never been a time during the year that our local producers have not been able to supply the local dealers with milk, and we have been given a permit by the Health Department to bring in hundreds of thousands of gallons from Pennsylvania, New York and Ohio, paying sometimes more for it than Ohio, paying sometimes more for it than we could sell it for, in order to hold our

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salves will stop facial blemishes. The
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and impurities. And you'll never have
a good complexion until the blood is
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business and accommodate the public. So you can say just at this time that when an editor of one newspaper caused the agitation, the public's so-called friend revoked the permit of outside creameries, causing them to sell elsewhere, and eries, causing them to sell elsewhere, and placing us entirely at this time in the hands of the local producer. He is not able to produce it, so under such circumstances dealers bid against each other, the price goes up and the consumer pays for it, while the pretended friend looks on: so don't blame the dealers. or it, while the pretended on; so don't blame the dealers.
C. G. DADE.

403 East Capitol street,

TELLS OF BORDER LIFE.

District Boys Are Working Hard and Getting Tired of Soldiering. Editor The Washington rierald:

Just a few lines letting you know the kind of time I am having. There are a

ot of pretty girls here. lot of pretty girls here.

We got our mules last Saturday and have been busy "breaking" them ever since. They can kick with all four feet, and it is a very pleasant job packing them. It has rained protty hard since we arrived and the mud is something awful to walk through. It is a very pretty place here, with plenty of interesting sights to take in. Have not been around much on account of having as much much on account of having so much work to do. I am getting tired of the way they work us here.

way they work us here.

We have not had time enough since we to wash our clothes. arrived here even to wash our clothes.
We have had to send them to the laundry and they certainly "soak" you for doing them. The people here must think that soldiers are millionaires the way

that solders are millionaires the way they charge for things.

There are 25,000 men camped here now All you can see is tents.

CHARLES J. BUSSIUS,

Machine Gun Co., 3d. Inf., N. G. D. C. Camp Wilson, San Antonio, Texas.

DISCUSSES MAKE-UP.

Reader Finds Difficulty in Applying His Methods to Editorial Page.

Editor The Washington Herald: Editor The Washington Herald:

For a long time I have wanted to record a "kick" about the make-up of the Herald. I am not a subscribe, but buy one at Emerson street to read coming down on the Fourteenth street cars. Last winter I read a number of times that you were making it seven columns to the page until you got some new presses installed, when there would be eight columns to the page Sure around preses installed, when there would be eight columns to the page. Sure enough, that came to pass but continued only a short time, when in April, I believe, it therefor. I read a paper down the page, and I have never seen the reason given therefor. I rad a paper down the page, not crosswise, and crease it between two columns, the fourth and fifth, and get along that way pretty well until I turn into the editorial page, and there you have four narrow columns reduced (or enlarged) to three broad columns, and my perpendicular crease deem't fit. and my perpendicular crease doesn't fit either.

HIT SCIENTIFIC MANAGEMENT. Machinists Oppose Method at Navy

Yards and Arsenais.

ditor The Washington Herald:

Editor The Washington Herald:
News articles and even editorials have appeared in your paper attacking the efficiency of the governmental operation of navy yards and arsenals without the use of scientific management and condemning those who opposed the use of same by prohibitive legislation.
Columbia Lodge, No. 174, an organization composed of nearly 2,000 machinists employed in the local navy yard betting

tion composed of nearly 2,000 machinists employed in the local navy yard, having been active in the securing of prohibitive legislation against the use of scientific management in government establishments, must consider the printing of such articles for reasons other than for news. If our views when presented on the same question are not accorded the same consideration.

This letter was ordered sent to all the

This letter was ordered sent to all the editors of Washington newspapers be-cause some of the editors have indicated a dilatory stitude on the printing of an article on scientific management, propared by our representative, N. P. Alifas WILLIAM N. HUTTELL.

Recording Secretary, Columbia Lodge

A KISS GIVEN TOO SOON.

Mrs. Hughes' Premature Felicitations Start Muse Working.

Editor, The Washington Herald: In Wednesday's Herald I read the lowing headline: "Hughes Kissed By Wife When Election News Comes." the re-election of Wilson I wrote the fol-lowing verses:
THE MORNING AFTER "THE MORN-

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Take back the kiss thou gavest, You were so glad, so glad, Forecasts are not the safest, For now we're very sad.

I bet my last red cent. Of wives you were the bravest.

Our great and learned Woodrow Would row his own canoes.

Some other men don't do this,
Like Charlie Woodbe Hughes.

BELLE P. E. H. ROBINSON.

ARMY AND NAVY.

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for duty.

Resignation of First Lieut, Edward A. Fitch.

Seventh Infantry, New York National Guard,
accepted by President.

Second Lieut, James E. Slack, Philippine Scotts,
will proceed to San Francisco, Cal., and sail for
Manila, P. I. Upon arrival there, Lieut, Slack
will report to commanding general, Philippine Department.

Sartment.
Capt. Edward H. Pearce, infantry, having been capt. Edward of officers Cart. Edward H. Pearce, infantry, having been examined for promotion by a board of officers and found physically disqualified for duties of a captain of infantry, by reason of disability incident to service, his retirement is announced.

First Lieut Edgar B. Colladay, Coast Artillery Corps, relieved from duty on United States army mine planter "General Edward G. C. Ord," and will report to Coast Defenses of Boston.

Leare of absence for two months granted Capt Albert K. Lyman, Corps of Engineers.

Resignation by First Lieut Thomas C. Savany. Medical Reserve Corps, accepted by President.

Name of Capt. Theodors B. Taylor, cavalry, placed on detached officers' list, and name of Capt. George W. Biegler, cavalry, detached officers' list, removed therefrom. Capt. Biegler relieved from duty at Columbus Barracks, Ohio, and from further duty on recruiting service. He is assigned to First Cavalry.

Cavalry,
First Lieut, Francis B. Hutton, ir., Medical Reserve Corps, relieved from duty at West Point, N.
Y. He is relieved from active duty in Medical

NAVAL ORDERS.

ORDERS TO OFFICERS.

Lieut (junior grade) H. J. P. irres, to Jarvia.

Lieut, (junior grade) E. F. Buck, to Navai Resital, Washington, D. C., for treatment and ob-MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS,

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.

Arisona sailed for Southern Drill Grounds, November 10; Connecticut arrived at Hampton Roeds, November 10; Florida arrived at Hampton Roeds, November 10; Moutaina arrived at Newport, November 10; Olymbia arrived at Hampton Roeds, November 10; Olymbia arrived at Hampton Roeds, November 10; Oregon sailed for Santa Barbara, November 10; Prairie sailed for Guantanamo Bay, November 10.

NOTES,

The Wilkes was placed in commission at the Navy Yard, Philadelphia, November 10.

The North Carolina has been detached from duty with the Atlantic Fleet and assigned to duty with the Reserve Force, Atlantic Fleet, The Vermont has been directed to proceed about December 1 to Santo Domingo City.

The New Hampshire has been directed to proceed about December 1 to Santo Domingo City.

The name of the armored cruiser Maryland will be changed to Frederick, change to be effective.

VISIT

The Jountain at the Rexall store

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50c Malvina Cream......39c \$1 Ely's Cream Balm......75c 25c Pond's Extract Vanishing



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Patent Remedies 35c Limestone Phosphate.... 29c

Rexall Theatrical Cold Cream 25c Brown s 1 rocnes 25c Zymole Trokeys 15c 25c Brown's Troches19c 35c Steero Beef Cubes......25c

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